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The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1934

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Aberhart Brings Convincing Message of Benefits of Social Credit System at Pincher Creek Meeting

Urges Formation of Social Credit Groups to Carry on Educational Campaign in Preparation for Next Election.

Addressed Nearly 7,000 People in Meetings in Southern Alberta During Week of July 16-20.

700 people filled the theatre at Pincher Creek last Thursday to hear William Aberhart, B.A., of Calgary, explain the system of Social Credit which he claims will provide clothing, food and shelter for every man, woman and child in Alberta.

In a clear, convincing manner he stated that the greatest problem with which people are confronted is not one of production, but of providing purchasing power so that distribution of goods can be made to avoid poverty and distress.

Financial credit, he explained, is not accomplishing this, which is the reason we experience poverty while warehouses and granaries are bursting with goods. His system would place credit in the hands of consumers, for social credit, whereby the masses would control it instead of financial credit being controlled by a few men, would ensure even distribution by restoring purchasing power to people who under the present system are unable to obtain it.

To the question, "where is the money coming from," he demonstrated by a chart that a continual flow of credit might be likened to the continual circulation of blood in the human body. Though there is only a comparatively small quantity of blood, yet it is used thousands of times daily in its circulation through the heart. Social credit would be used in much the same manner, for the plan he advocated would be based on the actual credit of the people, and not on money as at present used. He cited the town of Raymond as having carried on \$40,000 worth of

business on \$400 worth of scrip certificates. Most of our business today is carried on by means of cheques, drafts and bills of exchange, and very little actual money changes hands compared with the volume of business transacted. Non-negotiable certificates would take the place of the present currency if the Social Credit system is introduced, and by means of an imaginary transaction he showed how business could be carried on simply by the use of these certificates. Social credit he likened to the blood stream of business, which keeps purchasing power always in the hands of consumers. It is people who furnish credit, not the fact that there is so much money available, and for years it is the masses who have furnished credit without knowing it, and have been paying heavily for it.

He was not allied to any political party, and therefore had no campaign funds to carry this gospel to the people. It was an educational program in which he and his supporters were engaged, and he urged the formation of Social Credit groups in order that the benefits of the system might be made known to every person in the province. The old party politicians may try to use Social Credit as a means to secure election, but he urged them to see that at the next provincial election men who were 100 per cent. in accord with the system were nominated, for there must be sufficient representation in the provincial legislature to enact legislation to put the system into effect.

The more he travelled in this province, the more determined he became to fight the present system to a finish and try to bring in reform. Whether we are to see a new deal, or sink further into economic slavery, the next election will tell, for existing conditions cannot continue without grave disaster or revolution.

Mr. Aberhart's address, which lasted for nearly two hours, was listened to with rapt attention, his style of oratory and lucid explanations of the workings of the proposed system creating a profound impression.

He was preceded in his address by Mr. Manning, who urged the necessity of co-operation, regardless.

(Continued on Back Page)



GEORGE E. CRUICKSHANK, M. L. A.
Representing Rocky Mountain Constituency in the Provincial Legislature.

I have been invited to write some impressions that might interest the people of my constituency, concerning the session recently closed. One can only touch the surface, and deal only with matters that have sufficient human interest to appeal to the average man or woman. The matters which most closely affect ourselves personally always loom up as of greater importance than those which possibly mean more to the country or province at large. However, I trust that whatever service I have given in the legislature has been in the interests of the entire constituency, and not for any particular group or faction.

As is the usual custom, the session was opened by His Honor W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant Governor, attended by a Guard of Honor consisting of Officers of the Militia and R. C. M. P. His duties are to declare the Legislature opened and to deliver the Speech from the Throne. In this speech he gives a forecast of the Legislature which the Government expect to pass at the session just opened. In his speech His Honor suggested that conditions in general were improving but deplored the fact that there was no appreciable decrease in unemployment. In conclusion he stated that there were still very serious problems which must be met and the meeting of these without sectional prejudice offered a challenge to Canadian democracy at the same time expressing confidence that that democracy would not fail in its duty.

His honor then retired and after the introduction of a few bills by the Premier, the House adjourned until the next day at 3 o'clock.

On Feb. 9th the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was moved by Mr. Matheson of Vegreville and seconded by Mr. McCool of Cochrane, after which the House adjourned until Monday the 12th when in a very able speech, the Liberal leader Mr. Howson, attempted to chastise the Government for failing to introduce policies to meet the present needs of the people, of unnecessary expenditure of public money, of improperly interfering with the administration of justice and moved an amendment which if carried meant that the people had no confidence in the Government and would of necessity resign.

The next speaker was the Conservative leader, Mr. Duggan who in like manner accused the Government of neglect in everything excepting the spending of money and the debate continued until Feb. 28 before the final vote was taken.

I might also state that it is during this first debate of the session that members are privileged to men-

One Third Reduction in Present Rate for Lighting Asked for in New Schedule

Reduction in Water Rates Contingent on Lessening of School Taxes and Closing of Wells in West Coleman

On Monday evening the council met in committee to take up consideration of the terms of the franchise due for revision after June 30, 1934, on completion of the ten-year period since it came into force.

Already an informal hearing before the Board of Utility Commissioners has taken place at Lethbridge, when Mayor Pattinson, several councillors and E. D. Battrum, town auditor, were present for the town, and O. E. S. Whiteside and H. V. Hummel for Coleman Light and Water Co. Ltd.

The proposed rates placed before

the council by Auditor Battrum are as follows:

Light 8c for first 25 kilowatts; 7c per k.w. exceeding 25 k.w. Street lighting reduced from 8c to 5c per k.w.

Power rate reduced from 7c to 6c for first 50 kilowatts and 5c per k.w. exceeding 50 k.w.

10% penalty on all accounts not paid by ten days after date of account.

6% discount effective immediately on water accounts if school district relieves waterworks from taxation.

A further 12% reduction can be secured when town legally passes a bylaw closing wells, thus ensuring company revenue from 47 additional consumers of water located on present water mains.

This rate schedule has been prepared after a complete survey of operations covering the ten years since the franchise went into effect, and it is reported has been acquired in by the town auditor, E. D. Battrum, and H. V. Hummel, auditor for the company. There are various other terms which will be given in detail at a ratepayers meeting to be held next Tuesday in the Community hall, relative to interest charges, retirement of bonds, amortization, provision, etc. At the end of one year provision is made for an adjustment based on the rates above outlined.

The revised schedule of rates and other details submitted were approved by the council, and now await the approval of the company, whose directors are to meet this week.

Car Wrecked Saturday Night

A Chrysler car from Natal driven it is reported by Leslie Beach, son of the garage owner at Natal, and containing three other young men, was wrecked on Saturday evening about midnight on the highway a short distance west of Carbondale. The party was proceeding from Crow's Nest Lake towards Coleman. One of the occupants was kept in hospital till Sunday morning, the other three being treated for minor wounds and scratches. The car rolled a considerable distance down the steep bank. It is stated a tire blow-out caused the car to swerve from the road. Several guard posts on the highway at this spot were "blown off" by the force of the impact.

The car was removed Sunday afternoon by a crew from Natal.

Charlie Graham of Lacombe was visiting here on Wednesday.

McBain's Lake Summer Resort

THE most beautiful spot in East Kootenay and an ideal place to spend a vacation that will benefit you in health and give a maximum of pleasure.

All weather highway and close to railroad.

For rates on cottages and accommodations, apply to

MRS. C. ROSEN, Manager

McBain's Lake Summer Resort

Jaffray P.O., British Columbia

Ratepayers Meeting

Tuesday, July 31st
Community Hall, at 8 p.m.

E. D. Battrum, town auditor, will report in connection with the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Alberta, concerning terms and conditions for renewal of the Franchise Agreement between the Town and Coleman Light and Water Company, Ltd.

G. PATTINSON
Mayor.

J. FORD
Secretary.

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Fresh and
Smoked Meats



SPECIALS--Good only for July 27, 28 and 30--SPECIALS

Flour Looks Like Good Buying at Present Prices

Our Special Flour, 49 lb. sacks \$1.40 | Our Special Flour, 98 lb. sacks \$2.75

B. C. Sugar, 20 pound sack for - - - - \$1.45

Only 1 sack to any one customer.

Heinz Ketchup, large bottles, each 20c	Purity China Oats, per packet 29c
Pimento Relish, 26 oz. jars 35c	Paulin's Dollar Sodas, per case 35c
Sweet Gherkins, 26 oz. jars 35c	Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, 6 cakes 25c
Sweet Pickled Onions, 26 oz. jars 35c	Sunlight Soap, per carton 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

Bananas, 3 pounds for 35c	Cantaloupes, medium size, 2 frs 35c
Bing Cherries, per basket 55c	Grapes, Red, per pound 25c
Peaches, California per basket 50c	Field Tomatoes, per basket 35c
per case 1.85	Field Cucumbers, 4 pounds for 25c
Apricots, (the last) per basket 50c	per case 65c
Blueberries, per pound 25c	Fresh Green Beans, 2 pounds for 25c
Bartlett Pears, per basket 45c	Head Lettuce, each 5c

Meat Specials--Saturday Only

Creamery Butter--All A 1 Grades..... per pound 25c

Pot Roast Veal, per pound 10c	Pork Shoulder Roast, er ound 18c
Pot Roast Beef, per pound 10c	Pork Leg Roast, er ound 22c
Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 2 pounds 35c	Pork Loin Roast, er ound 24c

Character Makes The Man

In a little magazine sent regularly to the writer of this column through the courtesy and thoughtfulness of a friend, and which we always read with pleasure and profit, and from which we frequently quote, there recently appeared a short article that is both timely and worthy of consideration in these rather troublous days when we are inclined to place responsibility for all our ills upon governments, institutions, systems,—in fact, upon anything and everything except our own human frailties. The magazine article referred to reads as follows:

"Most of the ingenious schemes for making this a better world fall down because they are based on the supposition that the angelic creature who would change things through the streets, with garlands in his hair, if only the chains of circumstance could be stricken from him. The trouble is that man isn't an angelic creature. He can be about the most ornery member of the animal kingdom. When he's mean, he makes the sabre-toothed tiger look like a domesticated tabby; and for ruthlessness he can bring blushes to the cheeks of a cobra. On the other hand, it's just as big a mistake to assume that man is all mean. He risks just as high as he falls. Nothing in the jungle can match him for courage and self-sacrifice. If he can be a beast, he can also be like those gentlemen who stood on the deck of the doomed 'Titanic,' singing in the face of death. As Byron said, he is 'half dust, half deity.'"

For many years, almost a century in fact, it has been an accepted idea in all democratically governed countries that education was the royal road to sweetness and light. Practically no one questioned it. Laws were enacted making it compulsory, and more and more money was cheerfully poured into the providing of free education for all children, always in the belief that when people are educated, a golden age would dawn. People in all our so-called civilized countries are now fairly well educated, in the accepted meaning of that term, but the golden age has not arrived. Apparently good and splendid as it undoubtedly is, education in itself is not the miracle-worker it was supposed to be. And the trouble is that we have confused book-learning with education, and have set such store on knowledge of facts that we have forgotten about character.

With many sincere people the tendency now is to rely on legislation to accomplish all the reforms which religion and education have failed to bring about in our human relationships. Even some clergymen apparently believe that both education and the church have failed to develop human character and thus eradicate selfishness, meanness and dishonesty, but that where these powerful agencies have failed, parliaments and legislatures can succeed through the enforcement of man-made laws and the establishment of an administrative system of purely man-made social and economic systems. This is a wholly false conception, and if our schools, colleges and churches should ever act upon it they would learn when too late how serious a mistake they had made.

Recognizing the truth of Byron's observation that man is half dust, half deity, the function of the church and of all forms of religion is to cultivate and develop in man and thus seek to overcome the selfishness and meanness inherent in human nature, to inculcate the true principles of life and living, to teach the beauty, the joy, the happiness of true Christian living; in a word, to build up character.

And the function of schools and teachers supported as they are by the State is the counterpart of the church. It is not merely to impart knowledge but to train the human intellect and develop man's reasoning powers as to enable him to see things wisely, act with discernment and discretion and thereby attain to a full realization not only of his own rights and privileges but to a full appreciation of the rights and privileges of his fellow men, and of his own obligations to society as a whole; in a word to live as an intelligent, informed man of character should live.

Parliaments and legislatures have large and important duties to discharge, but under our democratic systems these legislative and administrative bodies will be, as they are intended to be, but a reflection of the views and opinions of the people as a whole, and the discharge of their accepted functions by raising the standard of intelligence and in the development of character, thus building up personal character and higher standards in thought and living, will beneficially affect all legislation and all administration. Much more of a permanently beneficial character can be effected in this way than by the definite commitment of churches and schools to any particular set of political policies, social reforms, or economic systems in a rapidly changing world.

If the people themselves are right, if they are men and women of character and conviction, if they are educated and intelligent, unselfish, honest and God-fearing, parliaments and legislatures, and the acts of these bodies, will be a reflection of their views and convictions. But if the people of any nation are not of this type, neither will their governments be, and all the propaganda of churches and schools will not make them so.

If we would improve our institutions and our governments, we must bring about a steady improvement in people themselves, and in the bringing about of such improvement lies the first and paramount duty of our churches and educational institutions.

Kindness Was Rewarded

Mechanic Saved Scottish Officer's Life And Received Legacy

A friendship originating in a shell-hole somewhere in France in 1918 has resulted in William Mintz, a master mechanic, receiving word of a legacy of 250,000 dollars (about \$50,000), says a Toronto report quoted by Reuter.

The gift is from a Scottish officer whose name is not divulged but whose life Mintz saved when both were hurt in a shell-hole by the explosion of a bomb. Mintz carried the wounded officer to safety.

Although the two drifted to different parts of the earth they kept up their friendship.—London Daily Sketch.

Secret and successful test flights of the first silent, steam-turbine driven aeroplane recently were completed near Berlin in the presence of German army and civilian experts.

Next to London, Calcutta, India, with suburbs is the most populous city in the British Empire.

The celebrated leaning tower of Pisa is made entirely of marble.

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic Cramps and Stomach Pains

Prompt treatment with Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in such cases relieves the pains, checks the looseness of the bowels, and thus does away with the suffering, the weakness, and oftentimes the collapse associated with attacks of this kind.

It does this by checking the too frequent and irritating stools, settling the stomach, and bracing up the weakened system, thus making it a remedy for the treatment of all forms of both young and old.

On the market for 88 years—you do not experiment when you use it.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



An Era Of Suspicion

Difficulties In The Way Of Achieving Universal Peace

In the world as it is to-day—to a greater extent even than in the days when Lord Minto and Lord Milner surveyed it,—there are overwhelming difficulties in achieving anything like universal peace and freedom. For the moment an era of suspicious nationalism seems to make that ideal more remote than ever. But unquestionably the way to attain it lies through the gradual grouping of such nations as are prepared to work and trade together and to live at peace for all time with one another; and the one group ready formed for this great purpose,—bound by all the ties of history, tradition and contemporary requirements,—is the existing group of the British nations and dependencies. To displace so vast a potential force for good would be something worse than folly. To displace it, as some of our Socialists are fond of doing, is to stultify the own professions. Surely the whole purpose of British statesmen in every capital of the Empire, whether they are Conservatives or Socialists, manufacturers or farmers, should be to consolidate it, to strengthen it, to attract to it like-minded lovers of peace wherever they may be found.—London Times.

New York Via Arctic

Proposed Air Route Would Find Favor With Aviators

The polar regions may soon become as familiar to British airmen as the Irish Sea or the Channel are to British seamen. The air-route to the Far East is nearly halved by proceeding via the North Pole. If direct wireless proves the success hoped for and exposed to it, the 8000 mile hops between wireless stations at Thorshavn (Faroe Islands), Reykjavik (Iceland), Augsmassalik on the east coast of Greenland and Godthaab on the west, and Resolution Island at the southern extremity of Greenland will come into favor with flyers for several well-founded reasons. If it should prove a reliable proposition to check direction on these sections by wireless, the skilled pilot could contemplate operation along this route in weather which at present would make it hazardous for he would be largely independent of fogs and other forms of bad visibility. Besides, though the length of this route from England to New York is 4,500 miles, and therefore greater than the direct route, a great advantage lies in the fact that it can be divided into 600-mile stages.

Asleep For Two Years

Chicago Girl Shows Signs Of Rousing From Long Slumber

Darting glances from expressive eyes have roused the hopes of physicians that Patricia McGuire, the sleeping beauty of Chicago, may soon arouse from her long slumber.

For more than two years the attractive 26-year-old stenographer has been asleep—victim of a strange disease. Medical men have visited her bedside and attempted to find the secret of the ailment.

Patricia's sister and mother said she frequently opens her eyes now and follows them about the room. She is unable to talk or move.

Apparently having suffered no serious physical effects, Patricia gained about ten pounds and several days ago her diet—forced feedings are administered—was cut down.

Finding Ready Market

Demand From British Buyers For Canada's Dressed Poultry

Dressed poultry from Canada is finding a ready market in substantial quantities in the British Isles. From January 1 to May 31, 935,500 pounds have been exported, an increase of 537,122 pounds compared with the corresponding period of 1933. Meanwhile the demand from British buyers continues active for the quality of the shipments have met the market requirements in every way, says an announcement from the department of agriculture.

Nearly 136,000,000 pounds of tobacco were grown in China last year, breaking all production records for the weed in that country.

New Law Has Teeth

Canada Tightens Up Regulations In Regard To Firearms

One bit of legislation recently passed by Canada's Parliament has not been as prominently played up in the newspapers as its importance would seem to justify.

For years many Canadian papers have stressed the desirability of making it more difficult to secure and to keep revolvers.

The matter has been under discussion at several sessions of parliament and several changes in the law were effected, but it is only now that the Dominion's legislators have passed a measure that seems to possess teeth that can bite.

Henceforth it will not only be necessary for the purchaser of a firearm small enough to be concealed, to obtain a permit for the possession of such a weapon, but the new law provides that every Canadian now in possession of a revolver must register it with the authorities, and there is a further clause that repeaters of firearms must also report to the police each time a revolver is brought to them for attention.

Owners of weapons will be given a time limit within which they will be required to register these firearms, and after that time there will be a heavy fine in each case of an unregistered revolver being found.

These new regulations are more drastic than anything yet passed at Ottawa, and it is hoped that they will make it less easy for folks to come into possession of firearms.

Swimming And Health

An Exercise That Has Come To The Front As A Valuable Form Of Recreation

A well-known swimming instructor has been stimulated tremendously and it is now possible for people to indulge in this healthful recreation throughout the year.

Greater indulgence would naturally make the health of the nation greater. It is the means of saving the swimmer and another's life. As an exercise swimming has few exercises with which to be compared. It may be performed to suit the age and physical condition of the individual. "The art of swimming is also developed in many ways," states a writer on "Health".

In the early days the breast stroke and over-hand stroke were commonly used. The trudgen and single over-hand stroke were next evolved. The writer outlines the methods of swimming and states, "Make up your mind that you will learn or improve".

The crawl stroke is the most popular of all swim strokes. Champions all over the world use it and it is fast becoming the stroke for everybody. In explaining the crawl stroke attention is paid to position, breathing and practice. At this time of year swimming can be made easier by the reading of such an article.

Aviator Was Lucky

Glided Nine Miles Without Propeller And Landed Safely

To lose the propeller of the aeroplane he was piloting, glide nine miles without it, finally to come down into the deep waters of a river and escape unhurt was the experience of Dr. Georges Millette, Montreal surgeon, amateur flyer and medical examiner for Dominion Airway Service.

Shortly after leaving St. Hilaire, Quebec, the propeller of Dr. Millette's plane dropped off. The flying doctor glided for nine miles before falling into the Yamaska river near St. Hyscinthe.

The greatest loss in weight in eggs in cold storage through the evaporation of water occurs during the first month or six weeks. Without a sufficient supply of available water, eggs may lose one-per-cent, or more.

It is believed by the Kufin of Austria that the spirits of the dead ascend to heaven by the rays of the sun.

Some two hundred licensed aviation pilots in the United States are over fifty years old.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver

—No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the liver, that's your liver which isn't pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Bile is the body's best solvent. It keeps food in a circulating and dissolving liquid state. It breaks down the food into small particles. It moves the waste out of the system. It keeps the bowels in a healthy state. It keeps the liver in a healthy state. It keeps the liver in a healthy state. It keeps the liver in a healthy state.

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If you want a longer-lasting chew, get—

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT PLUG

Chewing Tobacco

Reaping The Harvest

Far East Has Awakened To Machine Age Era

Europe no longer can exploit the rest of the world as a market, and now, after destroying the civilization of the Orient and India, reaps the harvest, declared Frederick W. Norwood, celebrated preacher of the City Temple, London, England, at Vancouver.

Returning from an extended trip, he said the Far East had awakened to the machine-age era.

"In Japan you have a nation that has learned the lessons of western civilization, put them into practice and now is sending back a surplus of machine-made goods," he said.

The missionary was not to be blamed. There were he recalled, 100 commercial travellers propagating industrial ideas to every single missionary. There, too, were great changes in China and India.

"These people are increasingly conscious of what we have taken from them. We have got to think of humanity; stop putting tags on things and letting it go at that," he concluded.

Canadian Voodooism

Human Credulity Provides One Of The Serious Barriers To Medical Progress

An article in "Health", published by the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, points out the necessity for the general public realizing that many so-called cures are nothing but fakes. The article tells some rather interesting facts about the credulity of people and the wiles of the fakir. The article concludes: "Perhaps it is futile to tell the public about these tragic occurrences, perhaps it is wasting time to ridicule the doctor can promise no one a cure but these medical gangsters, after getting their money, laugh at the hopeless sufferer from cancer and the dying tuberculosis patient and promise him a cure." Often times neglected cases too late accept the advice of their own surgeons and are handed at the same time a death certificate.

Use Scalding Steam

Wardens Well Protected If French Convicts Attempt Mutiny

Scalding steam is always held ready for use on the two hundred and eighty convicts bound for the French penal settlement on French Guiana which includes Devil's Island, which recently embarked on the convict ship La Martinique at La Rochelle. During the voyage the convicts are kept in cages under the constant surveillance of wardens, who, in the event of attempted mutiny, would be able to turn steam on them.

A Clever Idea

German ingenuity has solved the problem of looking over the heads of a crowd without getting a stiff neck. At every big street parade in Berlin now, and there is one almost daily, scores of vendors make their money through the crowd selling periscopes. With a periscope it is possible to have a front seat even if you are standing in the rear ranks.

Ancient Reptile

Sinuous Creature Which Flapped About Prehistoric Ocean

Officials of the National museum at Ottawa say the two massosaur specimens unearthed at Morden, Man., by Dominion geologists, were the first complete skeletons of the 60,110,000-year-old reptiles ever found in Canada. Scattered bones were found in Alberta three or four years ago but no complete specimen.

J. M. Steinberg, Dominion government geologist, who has unearthed many dinosaur skeletons in Western Canada will ship the fossilized bones to Ottawa where they will be mounted for display in the museum. A 25-foot specimen has been on display at Ottawa for some years but it was found in the United States. It may be a year before the completed sinuous creature, which flapped about the prehistoric ocean that covered Western Canada millions of years ago, is ready for the gaze of the public.

Big Aerial Train Hop

After the recent 950-mile flight of a Soviet "aerial train," authorities announced plans for a similar 3,500-mile flight to Samaraland, Central Asia. The train consists of a powerful airplane as "locomotive," and three huge gliders attached to it and each other by cables. The purpose is to test new types of giant gliders and to map a possible air mail and passenger route to Central Asia. The flight is sponsored by the Soviet Civil Air Fleet.

A Texas inventor has designed a combination garden tool to serve as a hoe, rake, spade, weeder, grub-hoe, hedge-aux, drill, lawn edge trimmer, cultivator and pulverizer.

Exports of Canadian cattle to Great Britain this year up to June 28 totalled 23,667 as against 22,505 for the corresponding period of last year.



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Dillinger, Famous Outlaw, Is Shot Dead By Police Officers In Chicago

Chicago.—John Dillinger, arch-criminal of the age, was shot dead Sunday night, July 23, by a group of department of justice operatives as he walked out of a Chicago movie theatre.

He whipped an automatic revolver out of his pocket and had it half-raised when the operatives loosed a withering blast of revolver fire that dropped him mortally wounded. He died a few minutes later.

Fifteen operatives had surrounded the theatre after information had reached Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago agent for the department of justice, that Dillinger would attend the theatre.

Not a word was spoken as the outlaw ran into the cordons of officers. Dillinger knew what was coming.

He gave a hunted look, reached quickly into his pocket, and the guns roared.

The end of the greatest man hunt in contemporary criminal annals of the United States came in the swift tempo in which the notorious outlaw had lived.

The federal men watched him buy his ticket, and then for more than

two hours—"The longest two hours I ever spent," Purvis said—kept the theatre surrounded.

Crimes almost without number—robberies and murders—imputed to the Indiana farm boy who went wrong, were cringed as the hunted man crashed to the sidewalk before a large audience of expectant neighborhood folk.

He had been watching a picture titled "Manhattan Melodrama," not knowing that his pursuers were awaiting his exit with drawn guns. Finally out he came. Probably he never knew what had struck him down—15 revolvers held in expert hands.

Dillinger was shot twice, officers who were guarding the body said. A reporter for the Associated Press viewed the body before it was taken to the county morgue and described it as a "bloody mess."

Dillinger was wearing a white shirt, open at the throat, and gray trousers.

He strode out of the theatre with two men, furtively as he neared the street, then straightened jauntily.

There was slain.

New Arms Treaty

Japanese To Confer With Washington In August

Washington.—Japanese spokesmen will visit Washington next month and will seek, by informal conversations, to prepare for the negotiations of a new naval arms limitation treaty in 1935.

These discussions are generally expected to include:

An effort by Japan to obtain a new understanding on respective positions and purposes in the Pacific; later to be extended to Great Britain.

The continuing Japanese quest for a bigger navy in proportion to Britain and the United States than is allowed by the present 5-5-3 ratio.

An attempt to forward the Japanese project of a non-aggression pact with the United States.

Text Of Subsidy Bill

London.—The text of the government's bill to aid the domestic cattle industry was issued here, revealing that imported cattle must be in the United Kingdom for a continuous period of at least three months if the subsidy on slaughtered beef cattle is to be paid. The government is setting aside a sum of \$15,000,000 to subsidize domestic cattle producers.

Attractions Of Canada

Ottawa.—An outstanding figure in British diplomacy in the Near East for many years, now retired, Sir Ronald Storrs, lately governor and commander-in-chief of Cyprus, declared that he was captivated by the attractions of Canada, his father's birthplace. Sir Ronald was an associate of Earl Kitchener, played a prominent part in the Arab revolt and who took Lawrence to Arabia.

Wealth Of Rumors Spread Through Germany Over Recent Upheaval

Berlin.—Allegations from abroad, that 2,000 Germans have been massacred since the upheaval of June 30, and that prisoners and guards at Dachau concentration camp had been killed off, spread rapidly through Germany, adding to a wealth of rumors.

So far as could be determined they had their basis in mere rumor. The stories were promptly denied, but the conclusion remained in many quarters that the government had not dealt sufficiently frankly with the SA revolt.

It was felt that internal changes were under way which for want of anything like an explanation created apprehension in such circles as the storm troops.

Stories of "executions within executions" and "killings within killings" in Nazi ranks continued to gain currency.

It was rumored in many quarters the executioner of Hubert von Bose, Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen's personal aide, had in turn been executed himself.

This tended to confirm rumors that in numerous cases those who meted out punishment during the bloody events of June 30 were now the victims of further efforts to repress all revolt in Germany.

While the German cabinet prepared to go on a vacation, denying rumors from abroad that Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen had been involved in a coup d'état, rumormongering of the after-effects of the revolt was becoming more audible.

The government has a number of pressing problems, including the prospects of dwindling food supplies, finances, unemployment relief and the various effects of the heat wave. There is also evidence considerable internal reorganization is taking place within the party.

When told of a report Chancellor Hitler was a virtual prisoner of the reichswelt, one official remarked that in that case he is a "strange prisoner." He referred to the fact the chancellor received the salute of a cavalry regiment at Zoosen field.

Explorer Thought Lost

Hope Abandoned For Young Britisher Who Attempted To Scale Mount Everest

Darjeeling, India.—Hope has been abandoned for Maurice Wilson, young British flying officer, who started out on an ambitious attempt to conquer Mount Everest lone-handed.

Wilson flew an aeroplane to India from England with the hope of planting a Union Jack on the summit of Mount Everest. The authorities here vetoed his plans, so he decided to attempt the climb which has yet to be achieved.

Wilson progressed for some days until he established his camp No. 3 high on the slopes. He left his porters there and continued the grim climb alone, taking a small tent, an ice-axe and a quantity of food, with a camera.

He was last sighted high up, nearing the location where he proposed to establish what he called camp No. 5.

His porters now have waited for three weeks without any word from Wilson and they returned to Darjeeling to report their conviction Wilson had lost his life.

Student Secures Post

Graduate Of McGill And B.C. Universities Secretary To Alberta Premier

Montreal.—Hon. R. G. Reid, Alberta's new premier, has chosen Fred Stone, a graduate of McGill and British Columbia Universities, as his secretary. It was announced at McGill. He is a native Albertan.

Stone, who started his university studies here in 1927, went to British Columbia University as an exchange student later. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University. He graduated here with first class honours in economics and political science.

Obtaining his M.A. degree last spring, Stone has been striving for a Ph.D. under the social research council. He made a special study of unemployment relief in Western Canada.

Still Paying One-Third

Alberta Making No Change In Direct Relief Costs

Edmonton.—One-third of the direct relief costs will continue to be paid by the province, notwithstanding the action of the Dominion government in cutting to 25 per cent. A decision to this effect was reached at a cabinet council meeting and has been sent to Mayor Knott, of Edmonton, and Mayor Davidson, of Calgary.

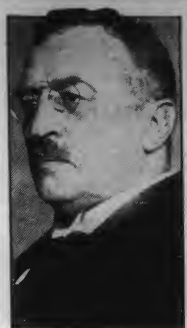
No time limit has been set for this rate to apply. And it will, therefore, continue indefinitely, it is learned from Premier Reid.

Action has also been taken by the government on Edmonton city council's request for a federal loan of \$1,000,000 for public works, approving the loan and agreeing to make application for it to Ottawa.

More Cars Produced

Ottawa.—Automobile production in Canada in 1933 amounted to 65,632 cars, with a sales value, f.o.b. plant, of \$38,820,483, the Dominion bureau of statistics has announced. This was an increase of 8.3 per cent. in number but only 2 per cent. in value from 1932.

CAPTURED BY BANDITS



Here is Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer and author, who reportedly has been captured by a brigand Mongol chieftain, General Ma Chung Ling, and a group of Turkistan bandits, in the wilds of Hsinlung province.

Argentina Wants Wheat Export Quota Raised

Agricultural Minister Says Large Crop Makes It Necessary

Buenos Aires.—Argentina's ministry of agriculture proposed that the nation's wheat export quota be raised at next month's international wheat conference to 150,000,000 bushels. At present the quota is 110,000,000 bushels.

A communique by the agricultural minister stated that the abundance of the last crop necessitates a larger export quota to overcome surpluses. Four proposals to stabilize the world wheat market were definitely rejected by Argentina. They are Argentina's adherence to a minimum price, a limitation of exports the second year by agreement to 108,000,000 bushels, a reduction of seedling to regulate yearly exports to 110,000,000 bushels and an agreement to denaturalize wheat exceeding the export quota and domestic consumption.

It was contended the scheme to fix a minimum world price on wheat has proved a failure. Denaturalizing of wheat was held to be impractical because the United States and Canada, "the accumulated stocks of which are responsible for the present situation," have not adopted that procedure.

Want Henderson To Resign

London.—The resignation of Arthur Henderson from his post as secretary of the Labor party, will be demanded at the party's annual convention in October by the Putney and Harrow committees. These two London suburbs feel that Henderson has devoted himself entirely to the disarmament conference of which he is president.

Aid For Settlers

London.—The British government is to make further concessions to British settlers who became destitute in the State of Victoria, Australia, in order to enable some of those who have already returned home to go back and make a fresh start.

Strong Upward Turn In Trade Is Shown Since First Of Year

Ottawa.—The economic index maintained by the Dominion bureau of statistics moved during the week ended July 14 into a new high position for the present year. The index based upon six major factors, expressed as a per centage of the weekly average for 1926, was 96.2 last week compared with 95.3 in the week ended July 7.

The further gain in the second week of July was in continuance of the upward trend shown since the beginning of the year. The index for the first week of the year was 84.8.

High-grade bond prices recorded a considerable gain in the week ended July 15, reached a new high point for the post-war period. The index based on four Dominion government refunding bonds was 14 per cent. higher than in the preceding week and nearly 18 per cent. higher than in the same week of 1933. A high position in Dominion government bond prices was reached at the first of June and, after a slight recession, prices have again advanced to a new maximum for the last 15 years.

The gain in bank clearings over the preceding week was nearly four per cent. Common stock prices were nearly maintained, while the number

of shares traded on the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges receded to a low level.

Business operations in Canada, with one exception, were more active during June than in any other month since May, 1931. A moderate recession was shown from the preceding month, but marked advance was recorded over the same month of either 1932 or 1933. The index maintained by the Dominion bureau of statistics showed in its preliminary form a gain of 15.6 per cent. over June, 1933.

The advance since the first of the year has been irregular, marked gains being shown in March and May followed by temporary setbacks. Despite the intermittent recessions, a strong upward trend was shown during the first half of the present year. The extent of the recovery is indicated by the gain in the business index which averaged 92.3 in the first six months of 1934 compared with 72.0 in the same period of last year.

The moderate improvement in the construction industry during May was not maintained in the month under review. The index based on the award of contracts was 29.8 compared with 41.8. The decline in building permits was more than normal for the season, the index being 15.6 compared with 18.4.

Gold Output Higher

Marked Increase Shown During May Of This Year

Ottawa.—Output of gold in Canada during May advanced to 259,706 ounces, the highest monthly production on record since June, 1933, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

In Canadian funds, the average price for gold on the New York market was \$34.94 per ounce. Valued at this price, the Canadian output in May was worth \$9,074,128.

A 5.2 per cent. increase was recorded in the Manitoba and Saskatchewan gold output in May as compared with the preceding month. The outputs were 10,527 ounces and 9,997 ounces respectively.

Centenarian Meets King

Liverpool.—Samuel Gillingham, of Birkenhead, aged 102 years, who lived in Canada for 40 years, had the honor of being presented to the king and queen at the formal opening of the new Mersey tunnel.

Rains Continue In Poland

Flood Toll Mounts And Many Bridges Carried Away

Warsaw.—Floods in southern Poland, which counted at least 53 victims, mounted as heavy rainfall continued.

Tarnow, at the junction of several rivers, was the latest city threatened.

Two trains of sappers were hurrying with pontoons from Krakow to Stary Sacz, where 17 young men took refuge on a dry peak when a labor camp was invaded by the roaring waters. Communications between Krakow and Lwow were cut and more than 12,000 feet of bridges carried away by the swollen streams.

Will Represent Alberta

Edmonton.—Hon. George Hoodley, minister of health and telephones, will go to Ottawa as representative of the Alberta government at the Dominion-provincial conference on unemployment relief, which has been called for July 30, it was announced.

Sir Herbert Robson Says Demand For Wheat Will Take Up Surplus

London.—Sir Herbert Robson, president of the London Corn Trade Association, turned his guns on the world wheat advisory commission, warning it again to drop efforts to fix export quotas and set a minimum world price.

The extensive drought, almost general throughout the world, completely upsets all previous calculations and the prospects now are the demand for wheat will take up the potential supply, he said.

Members of the commission, which will resume meetings here next month, immediately assailed Robson's contentions. They pronounced his long statement "the most foolish in years."

Asserting that it is the wish of traders of London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Liverpool that the commission confine its activity to curtailment of acreage, Robson said, "it seems highly probable that the price of wheat will continue to rise the next few months."

"Already the price of wheat in Canada and United States has become such that some margin of profit ought to be securable by the farmer," Robson ridiculed the commission for "mentioning" only five per cent. as a satisfactory increase in price in its April report on the minimum price fixing scheme. He said that neither governments nor traders considered this sufficient to "leave the farmer a reasonable margin of profit."

Robson then cited statistics to establish that what he called the worst drought in 40 years boosted prices 18.5 per cent. from April 1917 to July 1934 for wheat for delivery at Liverpool in October. In the same

period July wheat at Winnipeg went up 29.8 per cent., he said.

He detailed the situation in a letter to the Times. In the United States, he said, the wheat crop "has largely failed. Her very large surplus will be barely sufficient to provide a normal carryover at the end of the season. It is quite possible she will have to import Canadian or Argentine wheat."

The Australian crop looked like being a partial failure, yielding 120,000,000 bushels compared with 215,000,000 in 1932-33, he added.

Owing to the drought, Canada would have a poor crop, yielding between 300,000,000 and 320,000,000 bushels, he estimated, with a carry-over of about 180,000,000 bushels, bringing the total to 480,000,000 or 500,000,000 bushels.

And in Argentina, the last of the big four wheat-exporting nations, he said, the crop was "very poor." He estimated the probable requirements of Europe and extra European countries combined, from overseas, at around 560,000,000 bushels. They would almost certainly be larger than during the current season, he declared.

Against this, Sir Herbert said the present export surplus might save these surpluses, excluding their normal carry-over: United States, none; Australia, 50,000,000 bushels; Argentina, 140,000,000 bushels; Canada, 350,000,000 bushels; sundries, 20,000,000 bushels.

He added these to balance the expected 560,000,000 import demand by Europe.

FAMOUS EVANGELIST VISITS BIRD SANCTUARY



For years Jack Miner, famous Canadian naturalist, has been an intimate friend of the Rev. W. A. Sunday, of evangelistic fame, but it was not until recently that Mr. Sunday visited the Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville. Here we see Mr. Sunday feeding some of Jack Miner's feathered pets, while Mrs. Miner (left) and Mrs. Sunday (right) help in handing out the grain. On the left of the picture can be seen Jack Miner.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1964

NOTES AND COMMENTS

MR. ABERHART, in a most pleasing style of oratorical ability, brightly visioned the almost Utopian possibilities of the System of Social Credit. He leaves a fine impression and possesses the art of emotional appeal. Yet the layman whose knowledge of economics is limited, wonders how it can be done so easily as Mr. Aberhart endeavors to demonstrate. To the query, "where is the money coming from?" such a problem is dismissed with the reply: "Social credit requires no money." Possibly not, if the ideal system so ably advocated by Mr. Aberhart will receive the co-operation of an overwhelming majority. Can human nature be made sufficiently responsive to his proposals, and elect candidates pledged to introduce the system into the province?

MR. ABERHART'S record as a school principal and also head of the Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary has stamped him as sincere in his efforts to solve social problems. It would be interesting, however, to hear economists who view his proposals as a fanciful dream present their views and arguments. George Coote, M.P., who has given deep study to financial and economic problems, might have something of interest to give to the people. The system outlined by Mr. Aberhart is well worthy of serious discussion by all people, no matter to which political party they claim adherence.

A **SOCIAL Credit System** could be made to work, provided sufficient people can be educated to its promised advantages. The great task confronting advocates is the marshalling of public opinion in sufficient force to elect candidates pledged to introduce such a system. Many will not take time to study the system, preferring to remain in the condition such as a father explained to his son, who, in reply to the question asking the meaning of the term "status quo" told the boy it meant the terrible mess we're in. Aberhart's personality and enthusiasm in trying to solve pressing social problems is awakening many people to serious thinking, and his gospel of social credit cannot be waved aside by party politicians. The public mind under conditions of the past few years is now in the mood to try anything that holds out promise of increased purchasing power, the principal reason for making use of social credit.

TORONTO'S mayor and Premier Hepburn are "all let up" over opposing views on a proposed Hunger March under Communist organization to take place July 30 and Aug. 1 in Toronto. The mayor threatens to prevent the march. The premier says in effect "Let 'em march!" and he will receive a delegation at Ontario's parliament buildings. "The Hunger March will force the hand of Hepburn" states the Communists' newspaper.

WHY not let the hunger march proceed, as long as it is orderly. People must let off steam. Better to ease the safety valve than try to screw it down. Hyde Park in London is the greatest safety valve for anybody and everybody who has a grievance, where all kinds of steam is blown off for and against the government, the crowned heads and the "bourgeoisie," as the Communist loves to call the middle-class worker and shopkeeper.

RECENT elections indicate very little support in Canada for Communist candidates, despite the campaign carried on against capitalists and "parasites," another unlovely term tacked on to those who refuse to wear a red tie. However, between Mayor Stewart, Mr. Hepburn and the Communists, one may expect quite a lively party. Who said Toronto wasn't snobbish?

ATTENTION of the entire American continent was centered during the past two weeks on the general strike in San Francisco, which was declared off when it was found impossible by labor unions to continue in face of public opinion. The trouble is by no means ended, though conservative labor leaders have denounced the extreme agitators whose irresponsible conduct brings harm to the labor cause. A general strike develops into open defiance of constituted authority, which the great mass of public opinion will not stand for. "Ruthlessly it inflicted privation, suffering, danger and untold loss in damage that can be measured in money. It was the furious use of force to work the will of a faction, and has not succeeded and could not succeed." So comments the Christian Science Monitor.

ORGANIZED Labor's only real effective weapon to enforce its demands is the strike, or the right to collective bargaining. History has undoubtedly proved that unions are necessary to protect the workers, for the day has not yet arrived whereby it is possible to live by the practice of the golden rule. The longshoremen with whom the trouble started have just cause for complaint, according to unbiased news reports, as there has been obstinacy on the part of those who employ them to show a willingness to negotiate. Workers in the large centres have suffered, and have reached

the point where patience has ceased to be a virtue. Necessity knows no law, and a starving man or one who sees his family in want will not view conditions with the calm complacency of he who has a full larder. More than ever a modern Moses is needed to lead us out of the wilderness of conditions which makes

the problem of earning a living increasingly difficult.

The annual field day and basket picnic at Lethbridge Experimental Farm will be held on August 4, to which every farmer is invited. Hon. F. S. Griesdale, newly appointed minister of agriculture for Alberta, will speak, and L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist of Ottawa

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ALBERTA

G. E. Cruickshank

(Continued from Page 1)

eral government members, and I think every Opposition member took part in the debate. The debate concluded on the 28th when the final decision came which resulted in the Government being sustained. The four Independent members did not vote in this division, we taking the stand that we did not feel that we could vote with the Government, neither could we vote for the amendment which contained certain specific charges which had not been proven. We therefore left the chamber until after the vote had been taken.

The Speech from the Throne having thus been finally disposed of, the next duty of the House was the consideration of the Budget which was brought down by Hon. Mr. Reid and severely criticized by several of the Opposition members which a number of the members think is an unnecessary waste of time because every item of proposed expenditure is considered in committee before finally passed. One thing which was quite noticeable was that a number of those who were most severe in their criticizing of the proposed expenditure were most insistent in demanding that large sums be spent in their constituencies, new roads were needed and badly needed.

To all these requests, the Minister of Public Works turned a deaf ear and the best they could get was a promise that necessary repairs would be made, but beyond that he would not go.

In all there were seventy-one amendments to existing acts, a few of which, being of interest to the people of this constituency are worthy of mention.

An amendment to the Registered Nurses Act makes it necessary for applicants for the training school to have Grade XI standing. This is really no hardship on applicants for while the old Act requires only Grade VIII standing, for some years the hospitals have not been accepting any applicants with less than at least Grade X standing.

A new act passed is "The Bread Act," which provides that no baker shall offer for sale a loaf of Standard bread which weighs less than 20 oz. In fancy bread no loaf shall weigh less than 18 oz. and fruit or nut bread 16 oz. This Act comes into force upon Proclamation by the Lieut. Gov.

An amendment to the School Assessment Act reduces the penalty in arrears of taxes from 5% to 4%.

An amendment to the Coal Mines Wage Security Act provides that the operator must put up as security for payment of wages, an amount equal to the largest monthly payroll during the previous twelve months.

I am sure that you are all pleased to learn that an amendment to the Income Tax Act provides for the cancelling of the base tax of \$3. In all incomes. To make up for the loss of this amount there is a slight increase in the rate of tax in larger incomes which only affects a few who are probably more able to pay it than the small wage earner who formerly paid \$3.00 and a few cents.

The amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act provides that all vehicles in main or secondary highways after sundown must display a red light. This is something that we have been striving for since 1931.

An amendment to the Election Act provides for the recording of votes of patients confined to hospital beds at the time of a general election.

Another new act is to be known as The Dept. of Trade and Industry Act. This act provides for the licensing of all persons and companies engaged in any industry, whether manufacturing, wholesale, or retail and it is intended to exercise control of the marketing of any product of the soil or factory which is produced and offered for sale in the province, as well as the scale of

ages paid in any industry or trade. It will however not have any control over goods offered for sale by firms outside the province. A deputy minister will be in charge and it is proposed that a committee will be appointed who with the deputy minister, will administer the Act. The working out of the provisions of this act will, to my mind, depend largely on the willingness of the business and manufacturing concerns of the province to co-operate with those who are responsible for the administration of it.

Amendment of the "Liquor Control Act" provides that hotel men keep their beer parlour open until 10 o'clock on Saturday nights and may sell beer by the bottle or case to be taken from the premises.

One of the most interesting items of the session was the motion of Mr. Cameron of Innisfail that (upon the completion of the time of office of the present Lieut. Governor) the Dominion Government be requested to make no further appointment. In introducing the motion Mr. Cameron stated that it was simply a matter of a large unnecessary expense to the province and he referred to a reported speech of Mr. Howson in the south of the Province in the fall of 1933 in which he stated that Alberta had no more need for a Lieut. Governor than a cat had for two tails.

To be continued next week

Local News

J. Pratt was a week end visitor at Waterton Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brocklehurst of Calgary are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ilwath.

Lethbridge tennis tournament opens to day, with several star players from Coleman entered in the competitions.

The C.P.R. will run cent-a-mile excursions to the Pacific coast commencing August 15 and good for 21 days from date of departure.

Rev Roy Taylor, who with his family is ho idaying in Vancouver, is supplying in one of the cities churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDicken and family of Trail have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes. Mrs. McDicken and children are remaining a few days.

Parties of young people have recently climbed Crows Nest mountain and Turtle mountain. On Sunday the party which ascended Turtle were entertained at the home of Ruth Morrison, after having spent a delightful day's outing.

Zeno Paul Whitcomb and Nellie Sadler, both of McGillivray, B. C. were married in St. Alban's church by Rev. A. S. Partington on July 22. The witnesses were Howard Whitcomb of McGillivray and Lyle Bent of Lundbreck.

William Burrows was up at 5 a. m. Monday morning getting ahead of the frost. To save the garden plants from damage at the town hall plot he turned on the hose sprinkler before the sun was up, to prevent frost damage.

Two large bus loads of managers of the Hoover Washline Machine Co. passed through last Thursday en route to Banff and thence to the World's Fair at Chicago. At Fernie they visited the Triton-Woods stores.

Dr. Gordon C. Johnstone is assisting Dr. McLean during the vacation of Dr. Borden, who with his family is camping at North Fork Dr. Annett, formerly assistant to Dr. Borden, will be at Blairmore in August during Dr. Stewart's vacation.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Nelson, of Coleman, and Elmer Jennings of Nelson took place at the latter place in June. Miss Nelson after attending Coleman schools, trained for three years at Nelson general hospital, and was graduated in 1933. Her many friends in Coleman wish the happy couple good luck. Mrs. Walter Nelson attended the wedding.

Softball Notes

Asked as to activities of the Softball League, Mr. Rushton of the executive stated to The Journal that though efforts had been made to call a meeting to line up another schedule, so many players were on holidays or going away that it was impossible to get them together. The season started off with high enthusiasm, but since the first schedule has run out, nothing further has been done towards lining up another. It is expected a revival of interest will be evident following the school holidays.

School Notes

A correction in connection with last week's report of the school board: School principals' report, moved and seconded by Trustees Hope and Reid, should have been the high school inspector's report.

Repairs to West Coleman school include new flooring in two rooms, completing the flooring commenced last year, and repairs to roof. Wall board will also be placed on the interior of the "bank" school.

Schools will re-open on Monday, August 27.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Service at St. Alban's Sunday, July 29, will be: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; evensong at 7 p. m.

The importance of a properly made up invoice or billhead cannot be overestimated. See that your stationery properly represents your business and envelopes carry your message to its destination. They are important, and this office can suggest attractive printing copy.

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"Big Chief" on Holiday

A picturesque sight reminiscent of early days of the west was an Indian and his retinue, consisting of a sqaw with papoose strapped to her back, and two children, riding along the highway westward on Tuesday, with a string of pack-horses carrying their camping luggage. It is surmised they were going from one of the Alberta reserves to visit one of the B. C. tribes of Indians. Jogging quietly along, they aroused considerable interest, but with the typically stoic attitude of the Indian, they took little notice of the curious eyes turned on them. From Constable Foster, R. C. M. P., who escorted them a short distance along the highway, the following particulars were obtained:

His name is Peter Bear Paw, from Stony reserve, Morley, and he is on a pilgrimage to a spot in British Columbia where a medicinal herb known only to Indians grows. Having gathered a quantity of this, he will return to the Reserve with his prized possession. His father was a chief among the Stony Indians, and he handed on the knowledge of the location of the spot where this particular root grows. He also stated that in earlier years, before settlement by the white people, the Kootenay Indians would make visits to the Alberta Indians and would pass to the north of Crows Nest mountain.

Last week they were at Calgary Stampede, when Mrs. Bear Paw won a prize for her picturesque costume.

Care in preparing copy helps the printer set your advertisement the way you want it. Be sure it is right and you will be better served.

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New LARGER Packages
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Vita-packed Tins, 80c

It's easy and economical to roll your own fresh, fragrant cigarettes with Buckingham Fine Cut.



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PROGRAMS, STICKERS, ADMISSION TICKETS AND ALL LINES OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

Encourage Home Industry and Increase Local Business by Buying at The Journal Job Department

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Getulio Vargas, provisional president of Brazil, was elected the first constitutional president of the second Brazilian republic.

Great Britain and the United States have decided to suspend bilateral conversations preliminary to the 1935 naval conference for the remainder of the summer.

World powers were committed to another serious step at disarmament next September by the official convocation of the steering committee of the disarmament conference.

As result of improved business a firm of construction engineers at Dursley, England, is giving a week's holiday with full pay to 2,000 workers.

The Royal Academy of Music announced awards to two Canadians. The Alfred J. Whaley prize for violin went to Eugene Nennis, Winnipeg, and the Acton-Bond prize in drama to Alice Lumsden, Victoria.

Turkey, through her ambassador, formally expressed her deep regret over killing of Surgeon-Lieut. W. Robinson and wounding of Lieut. T. A. K. Mansell of H.M.S. Devonshire by Turkish sentries recently.

A stratosphere torpedo capable of taking off by an electric charge and travelling through the upper ether at enormous speed, directed by wireless to its target, has been invented by the young Japanese inventor, Ueno Chura, it was reported.

Miss F. M. Douglas, of Winnipeg, co-author of the satire "Britannia Waives the Rules", returned to Canada recently on the liner Alania. Miss Douglas, although she wrote the book about England some time ago, had never seen that country until the present trip.

Nineteen horses were recently shipped from Canada to George Knox, of Westhill, Bishopbriggs, near Glasgow, Scotland, the department of agriculture announced. They were the first horses sent to the British Isles from the Dominion since the war. Nine were from Western Canada.

Engineers Meet

Trend Is Unmistakably Towards Better Things, Says Speaker

In the field of engineering the trend is unmistakably toward better things. Harrison P. Eddy, past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, told that body and the Western professional gathering of the Engineering Institute of Canada when he addressed the opening session of the four-day convention of the two organizations at Vancouver.

"It would be presumptuous for me to comment specifically upon trends of engineering in Canada," said Mr. Eddy, "but I would not be loyal to the Engineering Institute of Canada, of which I have the honor of being a member, if I did not give public recognition to the splendid work which it has done in upholding and advancing the profession."

He suggested more frequent and closer co-operation between the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Civil engineers from all parts of the continent attended the dual convention.

Lives Sacrificed For Speed

Judge Delivers Terrible Indictment Of Motorists In Britain

"The roads of this country are strewn with the dead and dying," said a judge of the high court last week. He spoke adversely. To the greater glory of the God of Speed 154 lives (the highest recorded holocaust, it would appear) were sacrificed in the last recorded week, and 4,971 persons were injured. Within the last two months more than a thousand have been slaughtered, and the mained approach forty times that number. In the face of such a record the Minister of Transport's talk of fostering a higher standard of conduct among road users sounds a feeble irony. War is condemned for its bloodshed, and is made a warrant for every drastic resource. Here is a death-toll unequalled in any but the greatest of our modern wars, and no hurry seems to be felt about bringing it to an end.—London Observer.

She—"Is that a popular song he is singing?"

He—"It was before he began singing it."

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

W. N. U. 2066

Medal For Mounties

Will Be Awarded On Completion Of Twenty Years' Service

Institution of a distinguished 20-year service medal for men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has been approved by King George V. The medal will be awarded to officers, non-commissioned officers and constables of the force upon completion of 20 years' service.

Officially known as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Long Service medal, the award will be circular in shape, in silver, one and one-half inches in diameter, with an effigy of King George on the obverse and the R.C.M.P. motto and crest on the reverse, surrounded by the legend: "For long service and good conduct."

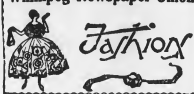
Where People Are Natural

New York Man Wants To Get Back To Tahiti

A Canadian Press letter says: To J. L. A. McLaughlin, painter-engineer-artist, New York is a ghostly city of shadows, its streets paved by people wearing masks, acting parts. Homesick, McLaughlin came back from Tahiti, where he went to gather material for a book about the South Sea.

Now he wants to get back in his 40-ton ketch to "where people are themselves." Says he of Tahiti: "There the people wear no masks. Even the whites after several months drop frowns and other facial affectations and become natural—or unnatural, as you prefer."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers

Nineteen horses were recently shipped from Canada to George Knox, of Westhill, Bishopbriggs, near Glasgow, Scotland, the department of agriculture announced. They were the first horses sent to the British Isles from the Dominion since the war. Nine were from Western Canada.

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Little Journeys In Science

THE PLANT FACTORY

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Scientists have been attempting for many years to find out how plants manufacture such complex materials as cellulose, starches, sugar, fats, proteins and vitamins, and it has been found that every plant contains a little factory in which there is built from the raw materials these products which are so essential to man's existence.

It is in the green leaf that this wonderful process takes place. The raw materials consist of carbon dioxide, water, and minerals from the soil. Carbon dioxide is a gas which occurs in the air to the extent of three to four parts in ten thousand parts of air. This gas enters the leaf through very small openings on the surface. The minerals must be soluble in the water which comes up to the green leaf through the roots and stem from the soil. Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plant leaves, plays an important part in this manufacturing process.

Sunlight, too, is employed, furnishing the energy which converts the raw materials into compounds such as starch and cellulose. The presence of chlorophyll is always necessary to the process, which is known to scientists as photosynthesis, coming from the Greek words meaning "to build up by means of light."

Directly or indirectly all life is dependent on these minute plant factories. Here the plant produces its own food, and from the factory this food is sent to other parts of the plant.

Animals, too, are dependent on the food which plants produce. In the diet of man, the most closely associating man's existence with the stores of food which are built up through the process of photosynthesis. Further, we are dependent on it for food, coal and oil. In the end, then, depend steam power, motor transportation and other important factors in our civilization.

For many years scientists have attempted to duplicate in the laboratory this process which is carried on in the green leaf, but as yet attempts to do so on a practical scale have met with failure.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

4 squares unweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 cup hot water
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup cream, whipped
2 dozen lady fingers.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture is blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and fold into egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with lady fingers. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup finely cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold. Serves eight.

FRUITADE

(Individual Service)

2 tablespoons crushed pineapple or pineapple juice
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup water.
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pineapple, if canned, but do not extract all juice. Add lemon and orange juice, water and the sugar. Strain and serve very cold.

Had Answer Ready

An Irishman having accidentally broken a pane in the window of a house, ran away as fast as he could. He was followed by the proprietor, and seized.

"You broke my window, fellow, did you not?" asked the proprietor.

"To be sure I did," said Pat, "and did you not see me running home for the money to pay for it?"

Through the vigilance of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, two serious pests were prevented from entering Canada this spring, namely, the gold tailed moth and the black vine weevil, both from Holland.

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

No foreign wheat has been allowed to be imported into France for milling for domestic purposes since April 18, 1933.

Cornflower or Bachelor's button is one of the easiest hardy annuals to grow in Canada. Sown where it has to flower, it will seek itself from year to year.

African sleeping sickness in man and Tsetse fly disease of livestock are caused by a parasite of antelopes which causes no disease whatever in these animals.

From many of the feeding tests carried out at the Dominion Experimental Farms and elsewhere, it has been found that barley is an excellent substitute for corn in the feeding of livestock.

The Academy of Sciences, Leningrad, reports that the injection of ethyl alcohol by hypodermic needle into immature tomato fruits still attached to the plant hastens ripening.

Crested wheat grass is an excellent seed producer. The yields vary from 100 to 800 pounds per acre, depending chiefly on the supply of available moisture. The seed is easily harvested and threshed with ordinary farm equipment.

A live animal weighing 1,300 pounds, well finished, will yield a dressed carcass of 700 pounds. Of this, there are only 200 pounds of really prime beef. The prime beef is made up of the sirloin, porterhouse and chuck steaks, and the prime ribs of the forequarter.

Canadian records show that by using two fans in refrigerator cars, one at each end in diagonally opposite corners, the temperature of fruit can be reduced a matter of 20 degrees in 8 or 10 hours fanning, enabling the fruit to reach the consumer in good condition.

The Viking raspberry, originated at the Vineland, Ont., Horticultural Experiment station from a cross between Cuthbert and Marlboro varieties, has been found highly promising in Michigan according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a study at the Institute for Feeding Technique at Breslau, Germany, it was discovered that dried sugar beets could be used to make up a large part of the ration for fattening green geese, if skim-milk and young clover or alfalfa were also given.

The provisional estimate of wool production in Australia for the season just closed (1 July, 1933, to 30 June, 1934) is 950,000,000 lbs. (greasy basis), a decrease of 111,000,000 lbs. on the estimate for the 1932-33 season. Next season's production is likely to show a fairly substantial increase.

Shading with reinforced cheesecloth having a thread count of 22 by 22 in experiments at Cornell University increased the length of stem and size of flower of all varieties. Aster, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, calendulas, sweet peas and dahlias were among the most benefited. Insect injury was decreased.

Of the 676 pedigree swine registered during the month of June by the Canadian National Records and approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, 551 were Yorkshire; 63 Berkshire; 45 Tamworth; 22 Chester White; 4 Poland China, and 1 Duroc Jersey. The registrations of pedigree horses numbered 251, of which 102 were Percherons; and of the 2,567 cattle registered, 1,032 were Ayrshire. Other registrations were 414 sheep; 28 foxes; 661 dogs; 1 poultry, and 11 goats (7 Toggenburg and 4 Saanen).

Famous Geologist Dies

Heat Prostration Overcomes American Savant In China

Rev. Stephen Richards, internationally known American geologist, died suddenly from heat prostration while investigating recent anthropological discoveries in Shantung.

A fellow of the American Geological Society, Richards during the last year had headed the department of physics at the Catholic University at Peiping, China. He was a member of the Society of the Divine Word.

Victims of the same heat wave were five Tibetan members of the entourage of the Panchen Lama, who were travelling to Peiping on a special train.

The rhododendron white fly has been found infesting a few nurseries in the vicinity of Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. This constitutes the first record of the pest in Canada and steps have been taken to eradicate it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 29

MICAHIAH SPEAKS THE TRUTH

Golden text: "What the Lord said unto me, that will I speak." Kings 22:14.

Lesson: I. Kings 22.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119: 9-16.

Explanations And Comments

Ahab and Jehoshaphat Allied Against Syria, verses 1-4. "For three years, from the time of the covenant made with Ben-hadad, king of Syria, whom the Israelites had so severely defeated (1 Kings 20:26-34), there had been peace between the Northern Kingdom of Israel and the Kingdom of Syria.

Meanwhile Israel and Judah had become friendly, as proved by the marriage of Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab, king of Israel, and Jehoram the son of Jehoshaphat, king of Judah. It is thought that Judah had become a vassal of Israel, for in our chapter to-day and again later (2 Kings 3:7-12) the king of Judah is seen aiding the king of Israel in the latter's wars. In which Judah herself had no interest.

Ahab reminded his followers that Ramoth-gilead (east of the Jordan and north of the Jabbok) had belonged to their kingdom but had been taken by the Syrians. After Israel had defeated Ben-hadad, king of Syria, the latter had promised to restore to Israel the cities which his father had said he would give. This promise he had failed to keep. "Ramoth-gilead is ours, and we are still, and take it not out of the hand of the king of Syria," cried Ahab.

Ahab and the Prophets of Israel, verses 5-8. It was after Jehoshaphat had promised Ahab that "we will be with thee in the war," 2 Chronicles 18:3, that he asked Ahab to ascertain through the prophet the will of God in the matter. Ahab summoned four hundred prophets and they all agreed that Jehoshaphat would deliver the city into Ahab's hands.

Ahab and Micahiah, verses 7-28. Jehoshaphat made assurance doubly sure and asked if there were not yet some other prophet. There was Micahiah, the son of Imnah, Ahab admitted, but he hated Micahiah, for he always prophesied evil. Jehoshaphat wished to have him summoned, nevertheless, Ahab yielded.

The two kings in royal robes were sitting on their thrones on the broad open space before the gateway to Samaria, the usual place for public assemblies; before them were all the prophets prophesying the defeat of the Syrians. One of them, Micaiah, Zedekiah, had made horns of iron and was declaring that with these the Syrians would be consumed, while Micahiah appeared. The messenger who had gone for him urged him to prophesy good even as all the other prophets had done, but Micahiah had sturdily asserted that he would prophesy only that which Jehovah told him.

When Micahiah approached the two kings Ahab asked him, "Shall we go to Ramoth-gilead to battle, or shall we forbear?" "Go up and prosper, and Jehovah will deliver it into the hands of the king," said Micahiah, ironically repeating the words of the four hundred. But when Ahab sternly said, "How many times shall I adjure thee that thou speak unto me nothing but the truth in the name of Jehovah?" Micahiah then told of a vision he had of the tribes of Israel scattered on the hills of Gilead like sheep who had lost their shepherd. And he heard a voice saying, "Thou hast no master; let them return every one to his house in peace, 2 Chronicles 18:16, "Did I not tell you," said Ahab to Jehoshaphat, "that he would prophesy evil?" In that vision, Micahiah continued, he saw God enthroned in heaven surrounded by his host, debating with them as to whether should entice Ahab to go to Gilead to be slain. And one said on that manner, "Let him go." "That man," Micahiah declared, "is the man who should entice Ahab to go to Gilead to be slain. And one said on that manner, 'Let him go.'"

Ramoth-Gilead Attacked and Ahab Slain, verses 29-36. Ahab asked Jehoshaphat to go to battle with him, but he disguised himself. With strict orders to kill the king of Israel, the chariots pursued Jehoshaphat, but it was when it was seen that he was not the king of Israel. A bow "drawn at a venture" pierced between the joints of the armor Ahab was wearing, and gave him his death wound.

Finest Organ In World

Has Been Rebuilt For Albert Hall In London

It is claimed for the organ which has now been rebuilt for the Albert Hall, London, that it is the finest of its class in the world. The rebuilding of the old instrument, begun in 1910, has been carried out on the most lavish scale. The weight of the instrument is nearly 175 tons, and it occupies 65,000 cubic feet of space. There are 176 draw-stops, 10,491 speaking pipes and four keyboards. Two electric motors, one 10 h.p. and one 5 h.p. drive the blowers which supply wind up to 10-inch pressure. Two 8 h.p. motors drive the rotary compressors which supply wind up to 30-inch pressure. Eighty miles of electric cable is used in connection with the "blowing apparatus." It will cost £200 a year to keep the organ tuned.

When lost in the woods, a person walks in circles to the right; the first circle is large, the next one a bit smaller, and each subsequent circle a bit smaller than the one preceding it.

Roll Up'n



Smoke Me Sometime

Act on the invitation! You'll never know the full meaning of roll-your-own enjoyment until you make the acquaintance of Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

Friendly! Yes, sir, it's a tobacco with real taste appeal. Mild and mellow and satisfying from the very first puff. You'll need no coaxing to stay with Ogden's once you know how well it measures up to all your expectations.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—At any POKER HAND Place, buy Ogden's—you can get 4 large booklets of "Chanticleer" or "Ogden's" cigarette papers in exchange for one complete set of POKER HANDS.

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Memorial Church In

Baghdad Is Proposed

To Honor British Killed In Mesopotamia During War

An appeal for \$20,000 to build a "Mesopotamian Memorial Church" in Baghdad is signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Francis Humphrys, British ambassador in Baghdad, and others.

The building which has been used as a church since 1921 was originally a Turkish guardhouse, and will shortly have to be demolished owing to town-planning developments, and the construction of a steel bridge across the River Tigris. The British community in Baghdad, numbering some 400, is anxious for a permanent church, and a site has been acquired.

It is suggested the new church should be built as a memorial to the 11,115 British lives sacrificed in Mesopotamia during the war, and to those killed in Iraq. The building would include a memorial shrine containing a book inscribed with the names of those British men and women who gave their lives on Mesopotamian soil.

New Treatment For Arthritis

Paraffin Bath Makes Application Of Greater Heat Possible

Bathing rheumatic joints in hot paraffin is a valuable means of treating these conditions in arthritic patients. Dr. Bernard Langdon Wyatt, of Tucson, Arizona, has reported to the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

The paraffin bath enables the physician to apply greater heat to the pained joints than is possible with solutions, packs, fomentos, or radiant heat. Dr. Wyatt explained. The reason seems to be that a thin insulating space forms between the patient's skin and the inner layer of the paraffin coating. The insulating space helps the patient to endure very high temperatures. The high temperature causes an increased supply of blood to the affected part, which relieves the pain and stiffness and enables the patient to move his joints more freely.

Convertible berths, very much like railroad sleeping sections, are provided on some of the air line passenger planes.

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Only

QUALITE EXTRA SUPERIEUR

The double automatic booklet fits the pocket neatly, and keeps the last paper just as fresh as the first.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla, Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Ada Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Milton, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, where the rest of the members of the party go on a revel to the studio, Camilla and Peter slip off to the beach by themselves and fall in love on the sand. The next morning and Camilla and Peter are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla urges Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has come from the studio, Ada Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit and asks Ada and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Eager Youth" and "A Vision of Inspiration." Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla heartily goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to study. Peter and Ada follow later, and as the light is turned on, see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Ada accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, and hurt and horrified by the accusation, leaves. Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope." Camilla's advertising campaign was a success from the beginning, and it was arranged to have radio broadcasts, in addition to newspaper advertising, Camilla to both write the story and to deliver there over the radio.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LIII.

It was Avis who first learned the news, even before Peter himself. She had arranged with John Danforth that he should telephone her the result of the contest vote, immediately. To Peter Anson was awarded the Paris scholarship.

Avis was speechless with surprise, much as she had planned and hoped for that very thing. But those plans and hopes had done a right about face on the night of the disaster. Life was destroyed, and she had been progressing steadily toward another goal since then.

"You wouldn't jest with me, Uncle John?" she asked incredulously.

"Of course not, child. But I will admit that my vote must have been the deciding factor, because he won by just one point. The nude figure 'Flight' by someone named Nels Nelson, was his best rival, but I can honestly assure you that it wouldn't have been my choice had the other been done by a Canadian in the South Seas. In my opinion, the immigrant group was far better, and one of the two best. So I do hope that you are happy about it, my dear."

"So happy that I am sending you a kiss over the wire, to do until I see you. Get it?" "And now, I must tell Peter. Thanks a lot for calling me, Uncle John."

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will see better sleep better... feel better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 2056

terribly sure that you hadn't a chance, darling. Oh, Peter, isn't it just too wonderful!"

"Not too wonderful to me," he drew a long breath of satisfaction, beginning to realize that his fondest dream had come true. "Now you just watch your husband make good. Nothing is going to stop me, not if I know it. I am going to work as I've never worked before! Think of it, Camilla—Despense, the Trocadero, all the masters and masterpieces of the world to study with and work from. Paris! the mecca of art and artists!"

"I'm so glad for you, dear Peter!" she said softly and earnestly, then a wistful tone crept into her voice. "But—Paris—is so far away from me. With an effort she smiled as if she were joking. She would not make Peter feel wretched about leaving her. She had to be gallant about it. She had made this very provision, herself, when she married Peter; that if he had the good fortune to go to Paris, she would wait at home for him and take care of herself. How simple an obligation the last was going to be—but ah! the waiting! His face sobered, also. "I know. Always something to cloud over a blue sky," impatiently.

"We'll just have to ride over the cloud like good sports, and come out in the sunshine again to let the most of it," she encouraged him cheerfully, while her heart yearned to hold him with her.

"If I were any god, I should manage to do enough to take us both—"

"And worry about your double obligation until you couldn't make the most of every precious minute you will have abroad. No, Peter, you will go to Paris just as you would like, Paris, as you never seem me, or rather just as you would have me not married. You will go free, unhampered with obligations, free to give every bit of your time and yourself to your work. You will take my love with you and our memories, and you will return to me a bigger, better man, she managed to keep her voice firm and practical.

"Well," he admitted, "I'd be all kinds of a thief to drag you away from your work now, when everything is breaking big for you and you are earning more than I'll be able to for a couple of years, at least—perhaps, ever."

Again, he had turned her generous contribution of her happiness toward his career, back to a selfish desire to proceed with her own work. It rewarded. It hurt her cruelly, but she reasoned that if it were the only way to relieve Peter of his sense of obligation to her, that was the way to leave it. There was no way to convince him that she would rather live wretchedly with him in Paris, anywhere, than to enjoy the fruits of her own achievements, alone. Besides, if he needed help, she wanted to be able to extend that help—if he became ill, or any of the unexpected misfortunes which might develop.

Paris—three thousand miles away—separated by a bottomless void, a costly journey, a world of differences. What an eternity that year was going to be—if it ever did come to an end! But there was one minute consolation which encouraged her.

Peter would be there in Paris, during his long association with the professor, she chided him. "Take it easy—a word at a time: Peter—Anson—is awarded—the Paris—Scholarship—in—the National—Exhibit."

"All I've got to say is, he doesn't deserve it," Peter roused suddenly, and his sunny face broke into a smile as it had not worn since his wedding day. "In more ways than one, what I mean. Well, thanks folks, for the compliments and all, but I'm off to tell my wife the front page news." And his long legs strode out of the room as if he were discharged from a canon.

He was waiting at the entrance of the building where Camilla worked, when she emerged a few minutes after five o'clock. In one leap, he was beside her, holding her hands and telling her the good news with breath. "Camilla, I did it—I mean we did it."

"Did what?" she asked, bewildered, but already absorbing the joy which emanated from his whole being.

"The prize—Paris—the immigrant group. You made me enter it, darling!" he explained incoherently.

"Peter—not really?" she gasped.

"Absolutely! Here—where can we go to talk—shall we go somewhere for dinner—here, taxi," he summoned a passing cab. And presently, they were settled in the tonneau, holding hands, and they were riding out toward Charm Cottage, the favorite rendezvous of their special celebrations.

"Can you believe it?" he demanded, when they were facing each other across their favorite window table.

"Of course, I can. I might have expected it more, except you were so

MAKE YOUR FALSE TEETH FAST

Eat, talk, sing and shout and never feel embarrassment. Your false teeth stick all day long when you smile on Dr. Wernet's Powder—they stay snugly, comfortably—they can slip. Prescribed by world's leading dentists—they know it's the best! Costs but little—any druggist.

Progress in Surgery

General Anesthetic No Longer Necessary For Major Operations

The following article by H. H. Bashford, M.D., appeared recently in the *Nineteenth Century and After*: During the last twenty years there have been very considerable strides in our knowledge of local anesthetics—in the science of inducing an anesthesia, that is to say, sufficient for major operations without the necessity of administering a general anesthetic. It has been found, for instance, that by injecting a suitable solution of some anesthetic drug into the sheath of the spinal cord the roots of both entering and departing nerves—sensory and motor respectively—can be sufficiently affected to produce an entire loss of sensation over the whole area of the body below the point of injection. For operations below the waist this has been a development of wide application. It has enabled these to be carried out upon persons suffering from diseased hearts or lungs, in which the administration of a general anesthetic would have been attended with the gravest danger; even if it had been justifiable at all.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TO-DAY

To-day means beginning afresh: With the blessing of dawn Comes life, budding out like the east. And the old things are gone.

The old things, forgotten, depart, Be they bitter or sweet, From out of the thought and the life What is past must retreat.

To-day bears a gift in its hands That no other could bring, And its light has fired torches of Like the promise of spring.

In the past were there sorrows and cares? Was there old tyranny? Then look up and be glad and march on. For to-day sets you free!

Huge Birthday Cake

Baked For Centenary Of Australian Cities And Held 100 Sovereigns

A great birthday cake was made and baked to mark the centenary of Victoria and the capital city of Melbourne, Australia. Into it went ten tons of the finest products of the state of Victoria, including these items: four and one-half tons fruit, three-quarters ton almonds, one and one-half tons butter, and one and one-half tons flour, and 36,000 eggs.

Early in the celebrations the cake was cut into a quarter of a million pieces, each one and one-half ounces, packed at a nominal price in sealed boxes. One hundred specially minted golden sovereigns were placed in the cake, and every buyer had a chance of winning a rare coin estimated to be worth \$500 as a souvenir after the celebration. Near the heart of the city Birthday Cake building was erected, a replica of the cake itself, 50 feet high and 300 feet in circumference, surmounted by 100 candles.

The use of the soybean alone for ensilage is not recommended but high quality ensilage has been produced by a combination of soybeans and corn, mixed in the proportion of about one part soybeans and three parts corn. The two crops can be grown together or they may be produced separately and mixed at the time of filling the silo. Harvesting will be easier and the mixture better obtained where the two crops are grown separately. — Soybeans pamphlet, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Illustrating His Sermon

The colored preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners.

"Friends," he said, "you've seen this here melted iron running out of a furnace, ain't you all, white-hot sizzling and hissing? Well—"

The preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the frightened crowd.

"That's the bad place," "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I been talking about."

Little Helps For This Week

"My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish His work." John 4:34.

I am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right. But only to discover and to do. With cheerful heart, the work that I appoint.

I will trust in Him, That He can hold His own; and I will take His will, above the work I sendeth me, To be my chiefest good. —Jean Ingelow

Do not object if you feel your duties are too insignificant. "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." If you have brothers, sisters, a father or mother, weigh earnestly what claim does lie upon you on behalf of each, and consider it as the one thing needful to pay them more and more honestly and nobly what you owe. What better how miserable one is if they can do that.—Thomas Carlyle.

House Cost Sixteen Cents

Cash Outlay Of Serbian Family

Zadruga in Serbian means a big family where brothers and cousins have not divided the family property, but lead a community life, under the leadership usually of the oldest member of the family. These zadrugas have rapidly disappearing in modern times, but there are still some left.

The members of one such zadruza have recently performed a feat which has spread their fame all over Yugoslavia. They have built a house which has cost them (excepting the cost of the land and labor) only 16 cents in American money. This is the zadruza of the family of Kujundjich in the village of Leova Brd, near Foltcha, Herzegovina.

As the original house of this zadruza was too small for all the members of the family, it was decided to build a new house. As funds were short, they decided to build everything themselves. Using the stone from their own quarry, they made the slabs, then they cut the necessary wood. Lime which they themselves had made was used. The house was covered with wooden planks and wooden pegs were used, which also they made themselves. Their only cash outlay was made when they bought glass for the windows, and that cost them eight dollars, or 16 cents.

Prove Theory False

French Savant Says Einstein's Theory Of Relativity Unsound

Professor Emmanuel Carvallo, the French savant, created a stir in scientific circles with the announcement Prof. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity has definitely been proved false.

The Einstein theory, said Prof. Carvallo in an article in the *Revue Scientifique*, is based on Prof. Michelson's principle of the invariance of the speed of light, a principle the French professor does not believe to be established.

In his article the professor claims this principle has been proved nonexistent by 200,000 experiments made in the United States by Michelson's pupil, Miller, and by others made independently by Prof. Eddington, director of the Paris observatory.

Restored Old Castle

Chief Of Maclean Clan Kept His Boyhood Vow

Sir Fitzroy Donald Maclean, the 26th hereditary chief of the clan Maclean who celebrated his 100th year has been head of the clan for over a half a century. Eighty-three years ago his father took him on a yachting cruise in the Hebrides. They visited the ruins of Duart Castle which had been lost to his family for more than a century. The boy vowed that one day he would restore the castle of the Macleans. That pledge he fulfilled 63 years later, when Duart, captured from the Macleans in the 45's, returned to its ancient ownership. The event was celebrated by a grand gathering of the Macleans in Mull.—London Daily Telegraph.

Playing Safe

Of course there is nothing to the old superstition about bad luck attending ships that sail on Friday the 13th. But the superstition is persistent from Montreal harbor this Friday, July 13. They feel the same way about it in the Old Country and no passenger ships sailed that day for Canadian ports.

Calgary is the largest city in the province of Alberta.

Are You Sluggish?

To Throw Off Energy-Sealing Impurities, enjoy a glass or two each week of

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

In TINS—35c and 60c.
NEW, LARGE BOTTLE, 75c.

Another Soviet Experiment

Spring Wheat Has Been Planted

Spring sowing has been completed in the world's most northerly wheat belt, the only grain producing region on the earth within the arctic circle. It is the Yakutia region, in the vast, cold plains of northeastern Siberia, populated ten years ago, by wandering hunters and fishermen, but now the scene of the Soviet's principal experiments in Arctic farming.

More than 188,000 acres of spring wheat has been planted there this year in addition to 20,000 acres of winter grain, the first winter wheat crop so far attempted.

Yakutia boasts the coldest winters in the world, but the summers are hot and the days nearly twenty-two hours long. In addition to the experiment on the calculation that the average monthly summer temperature there is 57 degrees Fahrenheit as compared with only 48 degrees in the Norwegian grain regions, the Soviet put down a first experimental sowing of 67,000 acres of wheat in 1922.

In 1931 the planted area had increased to 188,000 acres. This year the acreage has again been increased and the grain sown earlier.

Wheat and barley are grown in Norway as far north as 70 degrees N. Lat. and in the region of the Arctic circle. Part of Yakutia, in the Kolima river valley, is within the circle itself. Besides grain, potatoes are grown there successfully.

New Type Of Machine

Dragonfly 'Plane Is Entirely Dip And Crash Proof

A new and revolutionary type of flying machine, the "Dragonfly" aeroplane, claimed by the inventor to be the aerodynamic perfection of the century, has been constructed by the Austrian aviation expert, Ramund Nimfuehr.

This flying machine is not dependent upon a screw or propeller, but its flight is rather similar to that of the dragonfly, or the humming bird. The machine is entirely tip and crash proof, it requires a minimum motor impulse, minimum expenditure of fuel, and can glide as a bird does, and even remain for some time practically at a standstill in the air, according to Nimfuehr.

Held In Trust

Panama Canal The Cross Roads Of The Americas

President Roosevelt has re-dedicated the Panama canal to "all nations in the needs of commerce."

The hope that the great waterway connecting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans will serve the needs of peaceful trade was expressed by Mr. Roosevelt in an address at the palace of President Arias of Panama, where he was a dinner guest.

The president said that this "cross roads of the Americas" is being held in trust for all the world.

Tests show that light has a rapid weakening effect on all grades of papers.

Eggs are being sold at one-half cent each in the Irish Free State.

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—

165c
CANAPAR

Cookery Parchment

Cook, meat, and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Appelhof, PAPER PRODUCTS
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FLY FISHING IS AT ITS BEST
Have you the proper Flies and Tackle? We handle the **VERY BEST GRADE** and can supply your requirements to your entire satisfaction.

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Re-Opens
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Holidays

SAT., JULY 28

Aluminum Ware

Special of Good Quality **85c**

BEDS COMPLETE
with good Spring and Mattress, choice of coil or cable spring - **\$19.95**

See us for all your Furniture

Earl Bowen's Furniture Store

Dresses

Now is your chance to buy Dresses to wear during the warm summer days.

Voiles, reg. \$2.95, now **\$2.25**
Voiles and Organdies reg. \$3.95, now **\$3.25**
Voile, 4 yards for **\$1.00**
and 5 yards for **\$1.00**
Yard Goods for all your sewing needs at a price that you can pay.

Jean Pattinson Ladies Wear Shop

Buy All Your
Fruits and Vegetables

— at —
TONY'S

Fresh Stock at All Times
Reasonable Prices

Personal and Local

Violet Wilson left on Monday to spend a week in Pincher Creek.

Mrs. M. W. Ferguson was a visitor to Lethbridge for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ledieu and family spent a few days at Creston. Miss Edith Haysom is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan of Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Higginbotham and family were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead attended the Lethbridge exhibition last Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Sparkes of Nelson were visitors at Ed. Milley's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

Margaret Morris returned to her home in Pincher Creek after spending several days visiting Thelma Griffiths and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Andrew Dow hung up a record in July at the bowling alley. 284 for five pins and 232 for ten pins were the scores.

N. P. Eastwood, more familiarly known as "Bob the Tailor," is on his summer holidays, having gone to Vancouver for a few weeks.

Mr. Harper of Lethbridge, city dealer for Remington Typewriter Co. is in the Pass. Repairs will be given immediate attention by telephoning 209, or 176.

Mrs. Charles Lees of Delia was visiting her sister, Mrs. Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrington returned with her to Delia for a visit.

West Fernie school will not reopen for the Fall term, and pupils formerly attending that school will be enrolled at the central school.

This is in order to effect economy. Tourist vandals camping in the park have almost destroyed the bandstand by using the wood for fires. This type of tourist any place is better off without.

Of the \$160,000 additional wages paid last year by International Co. over 1932, there does not appear to be a comparative increase in local retail trade.

Matt Brennen is around again after ten months illness, most of the time being confined to bed. Matt is looking quite well despite his long confinement to the house, and appears to have grown a little taller. It is hoped by his many friends that he has fully recovered from his long illness.

Among those from Coleman who attended the meeting at Pincher Creek which was addressed by Wm. Aberhart were Mr. and Mrs. W. Antrobus, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Goldring, Mr. and Mrs. Howarth, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden, Mr. Groat, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Lewis Jones, Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mayor and Mrs. Pattinson and daughter, H. T. Halliwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliva and Roy McNutt of Blairmore. There were several others whose names were not obtained.

Driving down the hill from Carbondale on Saturday morning, J. M. Clark, secretary of Yorkton Board of Trade, who was proceeding east on his way from Cranbrook where with his wife he had been visiting a daughter, ran into the rear end of a car driven by Mrs. Sidney C. Short also eastward. Mr. Clark's car was repaired at Coleman Garage and he proceeded eastward during the afternoon. Mrs. Short's car was also damaged.

OBITUARY

Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of Long Island N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, sight specialists, Calgary announces his next visit, to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, on

Friday, August 3, 1934

20 years' experience and regular visits assure you of satisfaction in all optical work.

A complete printing service at moderate prices. The Journal, phone 209.



By Telephone or Over the Counter

The same courteous and prompt service and quality is assured to Coleman Cash Grocery customers...



B. C. Sugar 10 lb. sack 80c, 20 lb. sack \$1.50

Icing Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. 25c Berry Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. 25c Bulk Icing, per pound 10c

ASPARAGUS TIPS—Fancy Quality, Glenwood Per Tin 25c

Tomato Juice, 3 tins for 25c Libby's Pineapple Juice, per tin 15c

JAMS—New Pack, K. C., absolutely pure, Strawberry, 4 lb. tin 65c

Raspberry or Cherry

RHUBARB JAM with ginger flavour 4 lb. Tin 50c

Corn Beef, Fray Bentos, 2 tins 35c

Aylmer Fancy Quality Kernel Swift's Pork Sausages, per tin 25c

Corn, per tin 15c Aylmer Choice Quality Corn, small tins, each 10c

PEAS—K. B., New Pack, Choice Quality 3 tins 50c

Corn Flakes, Sugar Crisp, 3 pkgs. 25c

Cooking Figs, fresh stock, 2 pound package 30c

Princess Soap Flakes, per pkg. 20c

Palmolive Soap, per dozen 55c

Rice Krispies, 2 packages 25c

Dates, Ready to use, 2 lb. pkg. 25c

Chipso or Oxydol, 2 packages 45c

Royal Crown Soap, save the wrappers, 23 cakes for \$1.00

FLY TOX—Get after them now Per Bottle 40c and 60c

Fly Tox Hand Sprays, each 25c

A.G. Sodas, wood box, each 40c I.B.C. Arrowroot Biscuits, pkg. 35c

Malkin's Best Tea
Per pound 50c



A G. Orange Pekoe Tea
Something Better
Per pound 60c

Malkin's Best Coffee
Per pound 50c

Per pound - 50c

Maxwell House Coffee
Per pound 50c

Butter

Numaid or Golden Meadow Always a fresh supply 3 pounds 80c



PHONE 32 J. M. ALLAN Service, Quality

— THE STORE OF BETTER SERVICE —

Ginger Snaps

Fresh shipment just in 2 pounds 25c



J. Nanson of Bellevue, who made the high mark of 98 out of a possible 100 in the recent examination in violin playing held in Coleman.

Disastrous Conditions in South-east Saskatchewan

There is more truth than fiction about the first hundred years being the hardest. Here is an extract from a letter written from a once prosperous section of Saskatchewan which was first settled 35 years ago; "We won't have one forkful of feed or a kernel of grain; in fact there will not be a threshing machine out in this district. It is simply terrible, such heat yesterday, 109 degrees, and it passed off without one drop of rain, so the grasshoppers are taking every last thing that's left. There has never been anything known like it."

How about you? subscription to the Journal? Do it today!

Ladies Lisle Hose

good quality

35c a pair

Ladies Cotton Hose all colors, per pair 19c

Ladies Pure Silk Hose per pair 59c

Childrens Ankle Hose per pair 19c and 25c

A Special in Ladies Silk Scarfs at 49c and 95c

New Voile Dresses, good colors and styles from **\$2.50 to \$3.95**

All Ladies HATS to clear at BARGAIN PRICES

THE VALUE STORE

"Websters" Main Street, Coleman

Women's Summer Coats

Only a few left, regular price \$16.75 to clear at **\$9.75**

Just in—New shipment of Ladies Corsets, etc.

Men's Work Boots, 10 in. top, Special **\$4.75**

Men's Work Boots, low cut, new arrival **\$3.50**

CHARLES NICHOLAS